

WILL ASK ROOSEVELT TO EXPLAIN ACTION

Representative Patrick Henry of Mississippi Will Introduce Resolution in the House.

SOUTHERNERS ARE INDIGNANT.

Think the President Acted Harshly in Closing Post Office at Indianapolis Because They Objected to Negro.

MEETING OF LEGISLATURE ABSORBS MISSOURI POLITICIANS

ARRIVAL OF ADVANCE GUARD AT CAPITAL GO TO THE CAPITAL

Several Well-Known Lawmakers Among the First Fifty to Register in Jefferson City.

W. H. WALLACE ON THE SCENE.

Consensus of Opinion Is That Whitecotton Will Succeed Himself as Speaker of the House.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Washington, Jan. 4.—Southern members of Congress are much wrought up over the action of President Roosevelt in suspending the Post Office at Indianapolis, Miss., following the resignation of Mrs. Minnie M. Cox, the negro Postmistress.

Representative Patrick Henry, in whose district Indianapolis is situated, will introduce a resolution in the House, calling on the President for information and an explanation as to why his constituents should be punished so severely.

Some of the Southern Congressmen pronounced the action as to whether the President would have adopted a similar course in case an unpopular Postmaster in New York or Boston had been forced out of office. What is just to New York or Boston, they declare, is just also to the obscure little town in Mississippi.

It is stated at the Post Office Department that Mrs. Cox, whose resignation has not been accepted, will receive the salary of \$1,200 until her successor is appointed and qualified.

The department has ordered all mail for Indianapolis to be sent to Greenville, in the adjoining county of Washington. It is fully twenty-five miles to Greenville from Indianapolis, and the 600 people who get their mail at the latter place will be put to great inconvenience by the arrangement. It has been reported that the department has been reported that they have established a carrier service, which will temporarily keep the community in touch with the outside world.

There are a number of small offices between Indianapolis and Greenville, one or two of them less than half the distance between the two towns, but they are not presidential offices and the department will not turn the business of the presidential office at Indianapolis over to them.

For a time, cases similar to that at Indianapolis were quite frequent under the Harrison administration. Negroes were appointed by Postmaster General Waukegan, but when the fact that they were disrupting some Southern communities came to be understood by President Harrison he ordered a change of policy, and admitted that he had been misled by the Republican influence making the recommendations.

There is some reason to expect that President Roosevelt has closed this Post Office, and the general comment is one of severe criticism. Republicans admit that a mistake has been made. One of them remarked today that if President Roosevelt were to appoint a negro to a Post Office in Maine or Massachusetts there would be a greater outcry than ever has occurred in the South.

The question is asked why the President does not appoint a few negroes to Northern or Western Post Offices, if he is sincere in his action concerning Indianapolis.

DR. RUBEY CALLS A MEETING.

Trying to Associate the Various State Boards.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Clinton, Mo., Jan. 4.—Dr. C. S. A. Rube, of Clinton, secretary of the State Dental Board, who has been working on a plan for the association of the various State boards in order to secure their cooperation and harmonious action, has called a meeting to be held here on January 25.

The boards interested are the State Medical Board, or Board of Health, and the Dental, Pharmaceutical, Undergarment, Barbers' boards. All have signed their approval of Dr. Rube's plan. Upon the program of the meeting there will be addresses by Dr. A. W. McAllister, President, and Dr. W. F. Morrow, Secretary, of the State Board of Health; Dr. H. S. Vaughan, President of the Dental Board; Dr. J. H. L. Loomer, Secretary of the Pharmaceutical Board; Dr. J. H. Loomer, Secretary of the Undergarment Board; Dr. J. H. Loomer, Secretary of the Barbers' Board, and Dr. J. H. Loomer, Secretary of the Dental Board.

ELOPED TO ARMSTRONG, MO.

Hudson Padgett and Miss Henry of Glasgow Wed.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Armstrong, Mo., Jan. 4.—Mr. Hudson Padgett and Miss Maude Henry of Glasgow, Mo., eloped to this city today and were married at the home of the Reverend J. C. Maple, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Both are popular young people of Glasgow. Their elopement was caused by the serious objection of the bride's parents.

LANSFORD RUCH.

Altamont, Ill., Jan. 4.—Dr. J. C. Lansford and Miss Maude Ruch, both of Altamont, were married at the home of the bride's parents today.

EARLY DAUGHTER.

Centerville, Ill., Jan. 4.—Mr. George Early and Miss Anna Dougherty were married last night. TWO WEDDINGS AT PADUCAH.

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Washington, Jan. 4.—The small number of members of the Legislature who have arrived here is a matter of general comment, with the opening of the session only two days away. Less than fifty members have arrived, and these seem more inclined to mingle with the social world than to either hear or make forecasts.

The consensus of opinion, however, seems to be that Whitecotton will be Speaker. If he should win the day he will be the first man to succeed himself in that position in the State.

Senator McKimber of Putnam is among the arrivals, and bears the distinction of not having had a Democratic opponent in the canvass, the party not having made a nomination.

William H. Wallace, the senatorial candidate here looking after his interests, and declares he has no reason to feel at all discouraged. Governor Stone has not arrived, but his son, Kimbrough Stone, is here.

General "Bully" Ryder is circulating among the Senators, and is making the most of the fact that he has established a carrier service, which will temporarily keep the community in touch with the outside world.

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Politicians Leave for Jefferson City on the Night Trains.

JOHN MORTON ON INSURANCE.

Ray County Senator Discusses the Needs of the City and Country—Contests for Seats.

Many members of the General Assembly who spent Saturday and Sunday in the city departed last night for Jefferson City. They will go to the Legislature, and by this evening it is expected that the capital will be filled with the legislators.

State Senator Thomas L. Rubey of La Plata arrived yesterday afternoon and registered at the Laclede. He talked with the many politicians. He discussed general conditions with Frank Harris, his opponent. Rubey and Harris are personal friends and have no grudge between them. The fight for President pro tem has taken on more of a feud between Lieutenant Governor John A. Lee and Harris, the action of the former in stating that he would appoint committee members to be seen the vote on the President pro tem being the real feud.

MORTON IN FAVOR OF CHANGES. State Senator John Morton of Ray County was about the Laclede, and keeping his old habit of being a talker, he was very one. He talked of something that should be done with the insurance laws, and he was very one. He talked of something that should be done with the insurance laws, and he was very one.

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A Story Worth Telling

We never tire of telling the story of **Uneeda Biscuit**. We do not believe that lovers of good, wholesome food ever tire reading it.

Uneeda Biscuit are the result of two ideas. That soda crackers could be made better than they had ever been made before. That it was possible to convey them to the home fresh, crisp and clean.

The importance of the soda cracker as an article of daily consumption, made this worthy of extraordinary effort. True, many people laughed at the idea of so much thought—time—labor—capital, being devoted to a soda cracker. But the greatest industries of the greatest country in the world have been developed from smaller things than a soda cracker, and so it seemed worth while to make the best soda cracker that could be made and to place it on the table as good as it had been made.

To do the first required the selection of the best materials, of the best equipment, the highest skill. To do the second upset all traditions. The oldest bakers said there was no way to keep a soda cracker good.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

That no one expected it any way. That people were satisfied to eat them stale, as they had been in the habit of doing. And so it fell to the lot of younger minds to do this unheard of thing—to keep a soda cracker good until eaten.

The result was the creation of the In-er-seal Package with red and white seal. An invention that kept out the air, moisture, dust germs, that first retained the natural flavor of the biscuit, keeping it crisp and fresh until it reached the table, and so **Uneeda Biscuit** became a reality. The little thing that seemed hardly worth while became a great thing that seemed hardly possible.

To-day over 300,000,000 packages have been consumed by the thoughtful people of this country and the demand is ever increasing.

That is the story of **Uneeda Biscuit**. Some day we will tell it over again for the benefit of those who are still "satisfied" with the stale and broken crackers that come in a paper bag, when they can get **Uneeda Biscuit** whole, fresh, and clean.

5¢

SHERMAN SPIES IN MILLER CAUCUS

Two of the Senator's Lieutenants Sit in Star Chamber Meeting During Roll Call.

SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT WARMS UP

Organization Candidate Claims Forty-six Votes, but the Claim Is Not Worrying the Anti-Yates Crowd.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The estimate of forty-six votes for John Henry Miller, more than the majority necessary to nominate him in the Republican caucus for Speaker, as given in today's Republic, is about right.

It was practically verified by a count of names in a secret caucus of the Miller faction in the Laclede this afternoon. The caucus was held behind closed doors and every precaution was taken to prevent the proceedings from leaking out. Within an hour after the caucus adjourned, two trustworthy men who were present reported the details to the press. The caucus was the sensation of the evening.

Gas Noble acted as master of ceremonies and called the roll to order. C. C. Lundy was made chairman and Charles Kopf secretary. David Shanahan was asked to state the object of the gathering. He said it was for the purpose of checking up the list and finding out who were in town and when the absentees were expected. He felt certain Miller would be elected Speaker if all who had signed the pledge would live up to their promises. He warned the in-coming new members to pay no attention to the reports of the press. He said that if the caucus was to be a real caucus, it must be a secret caucus. He said that if the caucus was to be a real caucus, it must be a secret caucus. He said that if the caucus was to be a real caucus, it must be a secret caucus.

Several others were vouched for as being "all right" for one reason and another, the entire Miller strength reaching forty-six, not including Murray of Sangamon, Jackson of Stephenson and Ware of Cook. There seemed to be a general feeling of confidence in the caucus, and the Miller faction was in a position to win the Speakership. The caucus was a success, and the Miller faction was in a position to win the Speakership.

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